PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

OFF

THE READING STRIKERS

the Employers' Strike is Off, but the Coal

Barons' Strike is Always in Progress.

GEORGE COFFIN'S WAYS.

baracteristics of the Faithful Old Janitor

of Tammany Hall.

Sincere sorrow was manifested by Paddy,

he engineer of Tammany Hall, this morning

is he led a WORLD reporter to the little room

where the remains of John T. Coffin, the vet-

ing.

Come here, Tom. Here is his favorite
cat. Do you know," to the reporter, "that
Tom appears to know that his master is dead.

when he was angry—on election nights when the returns came in against Tammany Hall. But when the returns were in favor of the old organization George would be as happy

W. K. VANDERBILT'S RUMORED PURCHASE.

Not Known Here to Have Bought an Earl's

Estate in England.

Mr. Edward Rossiter, Treasurer of the New

York Central and Hudson River Railroad

Company, was asked to-day by a World re-

porter if the story were true that Mr. W. K.

Vanderbilt had purchased the estate of the

Her Daughter's Disgrace Was Too Much.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
FALL RIVER, Ma-s., Dec. 27, -Mrs. Margaret

ord, living on Fountain's reet with her fourteen-

year-old daughter, committed suicide this morn-

and when herp arrived she was found dead in the

Fire broke out from some unknown cause in the

two-story frame house corner of Taird avenue and

Fourteenth street, South Brooklyn, at ? o'cleck last

A Daketa Dilyzard Coming. The snowstorm that visited this section yesterday

around in Dakota and the apper lake region, and it may reach this was in two or three days.

The storm is accompanied by a cold wave that is freezing things solid in the Northwest. The coldest spin this morning was Fort Assimination, in Montana, where he mercury should at 24 degrees below zero. In this city the temperature was 28 degrees show.

Will Prob's Forecast be Sustained ?

SNOW

snote; Light to fresh carrable winds.

Gold invites the Burglar.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,

The procession will leave

gin at 9 A. M. The Tammany Hall at 8.30.

eran janitor, were lying in state.

PRICE ONE CENT

CRASH ON THE RAIL.

Twelve Persons Injured in a Collision in Brooklyn.

A Long Island R.R. Engine Runs Into a Rapid Transit Train.

Two Cars Thrown from the Track and Badly Broken Up-Passengers Imprisoned in the Wreck-The Engineers of Both Trains Burt-How the Crash Oc-

A collision occurred on the Long Island Railroad, near the Ralph avenue station, on Atlantic avenue, just after 7 o'clock this

So far as is known twelve persons were injured. No one was killed.

That such is the case is a miracle, as both trains were pretty well filled at the time. The accident was due to the slippery con-

dition of the rails. Engine No. 5, of the rapid transit branch of the system, which runs from the Flatbush avenue station to East New York, had just left the Ralph avenue station, with three cars,

on its way down. It was being closely followed by engine No. 73, with eight cars, which was coming in from Long Island.

As a rule the Long Island trains do not stop after leaving East New York until they reach the Flatbush avenue station, which is the Brooklyn terminus of the road. The rapid transit trains stop at all the intermediate stations between these two points.

After the train drawn by engine No. 5 had pulled away from the station Engine 73 increased its speed, having slowed up so as not to run the other train down when it stopped at the station. The track at this point is a

very heavy down grade. Both trains had gone but a short distance when the Long Island train began to gain much speed. In a few minutes she was on

top of the other. With a crash the ponderous locomotive dashed into the rear car of the rapid transit train, which in turn smashed into the car ahead of it. The shock threw both cars from the track, badly wrecking them.

A number of people rushed to the assist ance of the imprisoned passengers.

In a few minutes George Carney, the fireman of Engine No. 5, was helped out from his caboose. He was injured about the head. Edward Kelly, of 12 Columbia place, had his left hip injured.

William S. Woods, of Farmingdale, L. I. had his face injured.

William Grath, of the Twelfth Police Precinct, received injuries to head and shoulder. They were all taken to their homes. Several other passengers were slightly injured.

but they left for their homes before their names could be ascertained. Travel was delayed for almost four hours.

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Exploits at Stage-Robbing. [From the St. Louis Republican]. United States Deputy Marshal Ben Cabell, of Dallas, Tex., passed through the city yesterday en route for Albany, N. Y., having in custody Jim Newsome, allss the "Lone Highwayman," who, single-handed, committed a series of daring robberies upon several stage coaches of the Brown wood and Ballinger line during the latter part of last September and October, and Tom Jones, up for five years for robbing a train at Gordon, Tex., in ction with seven or eight others, last Janu ary. Newsome is a cowboy of undoubted nerve, though, aside from his stage-robbing exploits, he bears no especial reputation for being a For the past five or six years, however, he has industriously plied his peculiar vocation, probably riding thirty stages within that time. He always played a tone hand, and his usual method of procedure was to stop the coach with a persuasive flourish of a sixstop the coach with a persuasive nourian of a six-shooter, range the pissengers in a line and go through them with neatness and despatch, the was never known to molest a lady passenger, and be frequently handed back a quantity of small change to his victims. Probably his most auda-cious exploit was the time he held up a stage coach with nothing in the shape of a weapon save a nam-mer handle, which he handled in the moonlight in posed it one of Smith & Wesson's best. Brown-wood, Ballinger, Cisco and Angelo formed the princinal theatre for his operations, and a stage never set out from one of these towns for the never set out from one of these towns for the last five years without graye fears of meeting this Texas Daval. These robberies became so frequent and bold last October that a determined search was made for the "Lone Highwayman," resulting in Jim Newsome's arrest in Runnels County by Saeriff Furmalt, J. A. Brooks, a State ranger, and United States Deputy Marshal J. M. Wallar. These officers got the drop on him, and he surreadered with lamb-like simplicity. Suspicion had been directed towards him because of some extensive deals in corrected by a first first product of the control of the sive deals in horse-fiesh and his display of large sums of money. He was tried upon a charge of obstructing the United States mails and putting the life of the carrier in jeopardy, and received a life sentence in the Albany Penitentiary. His last three coaches averaged eighteen passengers each, and he plundered them with absolute impartiality. A lawyer of San Antonio named Taylor, and a passenger, Coffman by name, of Galveston asked nim for a little change in order to telegraph home. Newsome gave them \$2 cach, as he thought. Before the stage had gone on its way more than six miles, the clatter of Royses' hoofs was heard, and the redoubtable highwayman ag in hove in signt, demanding that the lawyer and the Galveston party disembark, as he had some special business to attend to. Of sive deals in norse-flesh and his display able highwayman ag in hove in signt, demanding that the lawyer and the Galveston party disembark, as he had some special business to attend to. Of course they compiled with the uriane request, and were notified that he had made a slight mistake, having given one of them a twenty-dollar gold place. The coin, as might have been expected, was found in the pocket of the legal gentleman, and when he had disgorged his ill-gotten gains the stage was suffered to proceed. Mr. Taylor asked for his hood as a memento of the occasion, but he stage was suffered to proceed. Mr. Taylor asked for his hood as a memento of the occasion, but he stage was suffered to proceed. Mr. Taylor asked for his hood as a memento of the occasion, but he stage was suffered to proceed. Mr. Taylor asked for his husiness, as he intended to rob the next stage. A Republican reporter asw United States Deputy Marshal Cabell last alght on an east-bound train. 'I I have good luck," said the officer, 'I shall get into Aibany about 4 o'clock next Monday morning. No, i do not anticipate any trouble with my jets, though they'll bear watching. Newsome, there, takes his sentence very coolly, and does not seem to care for it in the least. Jones operated with a gang, two of whom have been convicted partly through his testimony, though they would not allow him to turn State's evidence. Newsome is a man of great nerve and firmness, though not the desperatio of rise bully type. In fact, he was a very Cleaterfield in the inilial and conciliatory manner in which he rified a coach."

TREASURL-TROVE WHISKEY.

Remance of a Barrelial That Was Found In the Bed of the Delaware.

(From the Philadelphia News.) In the old days, when you could get a gallon of whiskey for 16 cents, and when our forefathers were able to drink it, as wel cannot, with impunity, the proprietor of a general store in Swedesboro, N. J., had a large trade among the farmers, and look-J., had a large trade among the farmers, and looking over the account books you will find almost every third item is "a quart of whisker." To supply this demand the owner of the store ordered twenty barrels of the spirits, and they were shapped from Funnishphia by boat in due course of time. Instructed Sacdesboro is down the river to linecount creek and up the devious coannel of the narrow stream to the oid Swedes' town. The cargo reached the mouth of the creek in safety, but here the coat grounded and in time careened and rolled into the muday bottom of the creek the twenty barrels of spirits that were carried on the deck.

twenty barrels of spirits that were carried on the deck.

The boat was righted and sproceeded on her trip, but the whiskey lay in the bed of the stream and continued to lie there for two years owing to litigation as to who was responsible for their loss. At the end of this time some speculative spirit mide an offer to buy the liquor where it lay, and, a coingrounge of the awant having been effected, he went to week to rake the casks. Explicen of them were recovered, but the other two had been carried off by the tide apparently. The big bulky barrels were tapped and sampled and a most excellent and mellow flavor was discoved. The brand became the pride of GloncesterC ounty, the explanation of its excellence being the fact that it had lain for so long a period absolutely protected from the air in the original package into which it had been placed.

But there is a sequel to the story. Some three

had lain for so long a period absolutely protected from the air in the original package into which it had been placed.

But there is a sequel to the story. Some three weeks ago, while one of the big dredgers was at work at the mouth of the creek, at some distance from the point where the barrels had been dumped overboard, the big scoop of the machine brought to the surface a barrel. It was tossed on the scow which receives the mad, when curlosity as to its contents prompted one of the workmen to examine it. He dipped a broom in the water, washed off the cask and found the brand whiskey on the head piece. It was in good condition, except that it had been chipped by contact with the scoop, and accordingly it was transferred to the bank, a hole made with a gimlet, and through this hole a glassful of its contents was drawn. It was found to be whiskey, and after the crew had taken as much as they wanted, the news of the find travelled until it reached the cars of an old fellow who knew the story of the way that it came to be there. He purchased it immediately, after satisfying almself that it was good stuff. But he was not allowed to keep it long. One day shortly after it came into his possession and emiss ry of a rich Philadelphia epicure of this city appeared on the scene, and, after tasting the liquor, made the possessor a plump offer of so large a sum that it was accepted on the spot, and the cask that had a life so full of adventure now reposes in the wine cellar of a wealthy West Walnut street merchant.

The story came to my cars through a friend who had made one of a party invited to meet and discuss the merits of this altogether accidentally cured whiskey. He described it to me as a rich brown in color, with a curious mellow glow that seems to come from the spirit itself, and not to be the mere reflection of the light from outside the glass.

The bouquet is aromatic and altogether peculiar to this particular barrel of whiskey. The old expressions "rich" and "purity" fail to give any idea of its subtle aroma. When poured from the decanter it flows in an oily stream, more like a fine old brandy than anything else. The present proprietor is as proud of his acquisition as an old boxhunter is of a handsome "Elzevir" that has been unexpectedly rescued from an ash-plic, and, though he is a generous man by nature, he doles out this liquor in cordial glasses and sets a very definite limit to the number of them.

AN OUTLAW'S RUSE.

Newt Vorce's Desperate Strategem Which Cost a Sheep-Herder His Life. [From the Denver Republican.]

F. A. Sayward, one of the big cattlemen of the Deer Trail country, came into the city last night on the 9 o'clock train, and told of the shooting which had occurred at Robinson's sheep ranch yes terday morning. He said that Wiley Adams, James Adams and a man by the name of McJohnson got onto Vorce's trail on Saturday night, and finally located him in a little dugout where the herders "batched," In a corral less than a hundred yards from the dugout his horse was standing saddled from the dugout his horse was standing saddled and bridled and ready for instant use. The three men who were after Vorce took up a position behind a sheep-corrai and patiently waited for the desperado to make his appearance. The hours were slowly away, and not till dawn was there any sign of life about the place. At that time, however, a sheep-herder opened the door of the little durout or cabin and carried some feet to the little dugout or cabin and carried some f.ed to the norse. Returning to the cabin again, everything was quiet for a time. The guards naturally supposed that within a few minutes Vorce would appear, and, while they were taking the matter over in hushed tones, the door once more opened, and a man attred exactly in the costune usually worn by the desperado, even to the broad sombero, made a rush for the horse. A second later the crash of three rules rang out and the man fell dead.

made a fosh for the horse. A second later the crash of three rides rang out and the man fell dead.

It was not until after they had fired that they saw shother man running to a little dugout used as a stable, and where three horses were tied. He had a rine in his hand, and they were amazed to recognize Vorce, and only then to realize that that they had shot the wrong man. As one of their number was stepping out to see where the dead man lity, a builet sped by him and he best a hasty retreat. The men then held a short consultation. There was no denying the fact that Vorce had the better of them at that time. It was dangerous for them to show their heads, but still they were resolved that they would not give the desperade up now that he was almost within their grasp. They must have help, but how to get it was the question. None of them cared to take the chances of a run of fully a quarter of a mile across the open country before they would be out of range of Vorce's rifle. It was finally deed d that they should draw cuts to see who should go for assistance. This was done and it fell to McJohnson. He left a few parting words with his companions, tightener his belt about his waist and then fied like the wind. Vorce was evidently expecting some move of this kind, for when McJohnson was well away from shelter. was evidently expecting some move of this kind for when McJohnson was well away from shelte for when McJonnson was wen away from sucret-he began pumping the lead after him. The two Adamses then opened a fusilised on the dagout, but they could not draw any shots away from McJohnson. The builets struck all about him, but fortunately he escaped. He went immediately to Deer Trail and tele-graphed for assistance.

A Cave of Aborigines.

(Alton (Ill.) Desputch to Chicago Times.)
Yesterday white Prof. McAdams and Mr. Ralph were taking a walk along the river bluff, near the box factory, a dog belonging to one of the Professor's boys attracted the attention of the party by barking at a hole in the cliff. Thinking it the lair of some animal, the boys pulled away some stones, disclosing an aperture that seemed to be the mouth of a cavern. Upon removing more of the debris the Professor and his lads were enabled to enter the chamber, anon the floor of which, protrading from the long-accumulated dust, they were surprised to see human bones. With a bridge but hastly improvised wooden tools they soon ancovered a well-preserved skeleton of a man which lay upon the stone floor of the cave. Further research revealed numerous other bones, a few human, but mostly deer, wolves, wildcats, rodents of many kinds, fishes, serpents and birds. Some of the bird bones are enormously large. Further research was made to-day and moother small room beyond entered and a further accumulation of bones found. From this second chamber can be seen a third room. The Profe-sor pronounced the human bones aboriginal. The mater will be further investigated and objects of still greater interest will probably be brought to light. The first chamber is about 15x20 feet in area and 5 to 6 feet in height. barking at a hole in the cliff. Thinking it the lair

Their First Sight of a Locomotive.

Prom the Early County (Ga.) News.] .. Grandma " Sheffield and Mrs. W. C. Sheffield, of Cedar Springs, have been visiting Blakely this of Cedar Springs, hive been visiting Blakely this week, the guests of B. Chancy's family. Welle here the close hely wen, up to see the train, which, though she has some time since passed her three-score and ten years, see has bever sen before, and met at the depot Mrs. Isom Sheffield, a sister-in-law neariy of equal age, who had come for the same purpose. These good old ladies took a good look at the iron horse and expressed them-elvis as well pleased with the wonderful means of locomotion. That they may be spared to witness still more markelous changes in the ways of transpor-

UNION PACIFIC MAY SUE.

RAILROAD WRECKERS NOT YET SECURE OF THEIR PLUNDER.

The Investigating Committee Said to Favor Suit to Recover \$10,000,000 from Gould. Nage and Others-The Suggestion Declared to Meet with the Presidential Approval-Some Facts Sworn to.

Since the Pacific Railway investigation closed speculation has been rife in Wall street as to what the Commissioners would say and recommend in their report. Just now rumors are particularly persistent in the great

money mart. It is said in the street that there will be two reports. One of them, by ex. Gov. Pattison, will arraign the whole Pacific railway system, and no mercy will be shown for any

The report of Messrs, Littler, Republican, and Anderson, Democrat, will be just as hard on Jay Gould, Russell Sage and the rest of the speculators who cried Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific down to zero, bought all the stock they could and the next day ex-changed it with their own managers for equal shares of the valuable Union Pacific stock.

shares of the valuable Union Pacific stock.

But it is generally believed that both reports will agree upon one point, and that is that Messrs. Gould and Sage have obtained a vast sum of money—the figure is usually put at \$10,000,000—by a big fraud, of which the Union Pacific was the apparent victim, but the United States the real sufferer, and that the Union Pacific will be authorized to bring suit in the name of the Attorney-General of the United States to recover the amount named from Gould and Sage.

It will be recalled how Gould and Sage testified before the Commission. Gould re-

testified before the Commission. Gould re-lated the story of the Kansas Pacific deal and the appropriation of the Kansas Pacific treas-ury valuables.

The Union Pacific was made to pay the men who had complete power over it a stu-pendous profit on an investment which they had only a little while before proclaimed as

worthless and worse.

They obtained the signature of a New York Judge to an order setting forth that the Denver Pacific securities were of no value, and that the Kansas Pacific must sell them imme-

that the Kansas Pacific must sell them immediately for what they would bring.
They obeyed, and the millionaire managers of Kansas Pacific sold the securities to themselves. Then by another sleight-of-hand performance these securities were made worth millions, though the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific were mulcted.
All of these facts, it is said, are agreed upon by the Commissioners, although Commissioners Littler and Anderson, reasoning on the fact that at present the Union Pacific is in the hands of innocent purchasers—Charles Francis Adams and the rest—say that it would be unjust to censure the road.

Francis Adams and the rest—say that it would be unjust to censure the road.

But all agree that Gould, Sage, Huntington and the others who amassed millions from Union Pacific and its Government help, should be compelled to disgorge, and it is said that Gov. Pattison's extremest ideas are seconded and supported by President Cleveland, that several conferences have been held by the Commissioners with the Chief Magistrate, and that the latter has been exerting himself to bring

sioners with the Chief Magistrate, and that the latter has been exerting himself to bring them to a perfect accord.

A suit with the United States as plaintiff and Jay Gould, Russell Sage, C. P. Hunting-ton & Co. as defendants and \$19,000,000 as the bone of contention is, therefore, not at all impressible. all impossible.

all impossible.

A reporter sent in his card to Russell Sage at the latter's office this morning and received in reply this message:

"If you want to see me about that \$10,000,000 suit, I have nothing to say. I have heard of it, but don't know what it is nor anything about it."

Jay Gould is just now disporting himself in Europe, and his son, George Gould, was not to be found at his office in the Western Union Building.

Death of a Female Miser.

[From a Lewiston (Me.) Special.]
Widow Millett, who for forty years lived alone is an old cottage near the cottage of Dr. Browning. in the business portion of the town, died last week. She was very recentric and for years no one was permitted to see the inside of her house. No smoke was ever seen issuing from the chimney, for even during the coldest weather in winter no fire was kept in her dwelling. Every circular in the house was kept to losely drawn, and the eccentric woman circulity avoided any intercourse with relative and neighbors. After her death the contents of her hemble dwelling were overturned and in one old-fashioned bureau which stood in the corner of her sleeping-room, were found bundles of crisp bank notes, bags of shining gold and packages of bones and other securities. The bank bills were in packages of \$100 each, all carefully folded. In all over \$25,000 was taken from the drawers of that one old bureau. Her other property will bring her fortune up to fully \$30,000. Mrs. Miliett's husband, who died thrity-three years ago, was a doctor. In his will he especially provided that if his wife married axia as he would forfelt the greater portion of his property. Since then she has lived the life of a hermit in this populous cary. permitted to see the inside of her house. No smoke

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.] A friend of Mrs. Langtry told me a story yester day which goes to show that it is a pretty hard thing to patronize the Jersey Lily. It was after a recent matinée in a Chicago theatre, and Mrs. Langury was nurrying out at the stage entrance when a young and fashionably attired gir, probably still attending school, caught the actress by the arm. "Mrs. Langtry," stammered the slusning gir, "I believe you are a Loot, pare woman; I don't care what they say; I don't believe the hor-I don't care what they say; I don't believe the horrid stories they tell about you and Mr. Geohard.
I pity you, indeed I do; I pity you. "Mrs. Langtry
frew hers-if op and gently dis ng (ged hers if from
the girl's grasp. Then she said, with her cycbrows
just a little bit lifted up; "You pity me! Pity
me, did you say? I do not want your pity. Fre
just played to a \$2,100 matinee, and I'm above your
pity altogether."

New York Markets.

Wheat.—The bullish temper of the wheat market was intensified this morning by the firm tone of the cables from London and Liverpool, and options opened at an advance of \$5 a \$6 over Friday's closing prices: Dec. \$100.: Jan., \$100.: Feb., \$200.: Jan., \$100.: J

COTTON.—Futures in the cotton market opened steady this morning at 4 to 5 points advance over closing prices last week: Jan., 10.55; Peb., 10.66; March, 1.78; April, 10.87; May, 10.96; June, 11.05; July, 11.19; Aug., 11.14. The Liverpool market was firm and higher,

11.14. The Liverpool market was firm and higher, and a slackening in the movement at the ports accounts for the increased buildshees. The market was steady during the morning.

Coverse, —Another bulge took place in coffee speculation the morning and futures jumped 25 to 45 points above Frieny's close at the opening cell. December soid at 16.80; Jan., 16.60; Feb., 16.50; bid; Mar., 16.55; Augh. 16.55; May, 16.50; June, 16.55; Liv, 16.55; Augh. 16.55; Liv, 16.56; June, 16.55; July, 16.25; Aug., 16.55. Althe foreign markets were higher, and the talk on the floor was very builled. The sales were 14,000 bags.

ags. Permoleum. -- Toe oil market was active and excited this morning. The opening prices of Pine Line certificares was 84, and from this point the ferson Market Police Court this morning and refused to the market was steadily upward. At moon prices had reached 864, and the shorts are poured to be in a very panicky condition, still agree prices are looked for by the majority of speculators.

Save Yaur German Laundry Sonp Wrappers and send to you tavorite charitable institution.

MAY FOUL THE PROPELLERS.

The Only Danger to be Feared from Mr. Leary's Dereliet Logs.

For the purpose of ascertaining the dan gers attendant upon navigation by reason of raft which went to pieces directly in the track of incoming transatlantic steamers last week, a World reporter interviewed several of the officers of these vessels.

Capt. Bently, of the Guion Line steamship casin, was not on board, but First

Officer Edwin Fairfield, who has made 187 voyages across the Atlantic, eighty-five of which were made in his present ship, was aboard, and he said that he did not like the idea of encountering so many locs.

True, the remnants of the raft were found about eighty miles south of the route of outward bound vessels, but there would be no doubt that they would get into the Gulf Stream and perhaps break a few propellers.

He thought that Capt. McCalla's statement that the wash from the stern of an incoming that the wash from the stern of an incoming

that the wash from the stern of an incoming ship would throw a log away from a vessel, was correct. He had seen many floating spars disposed of in that way. Second Officer Lewis thought that there would be little danger unless it be that a great number of the loga got entangled in a field of thin ice, when they would be just as dangerous, to his mind, as in the original rafe. The Wisconsin sails to day and may en

The Wisconsin sails to-day and may encounter some of Mr. Leavy's timber.

The Anchor line steamship Furnessia was towed to her dock from the lower bay this morning. Capt. Hedderwick said:

We did not encounter a single log of that raft, although we kept a sharp lookout for it and passed the spot where it was east adrift yesterday.

"I suppose that it is getting ready to take a trip to Iceland or the Bay of Biscay, as suits the pleasure of the stream.

"There may be danger to propeller screws from so many logs, for they will certainly float in patches, but the sterns of all the steamships are so sharp that there is no danger to be apprehended from a stoving in of bows."

It was 11 o'clock when the gang-plank wa It was 11 o'clock when the gang-plank was raised to the deck of the Cunarder Gallin, which had just arrived at her dock after a fair passage. The reporter hurried aboard and found that genial old salt, Capt. Murphy in his cabin.

Capt. Murphy had not heard of the raft, but when told of its size and its breaking up he said: "It'll be an infernal nuisance, and raise the devil with propellors, particularly if a vessel encounters a few

and raise the devil with propellors, particularly if a vessel encounters a few logs chained together. They may say that there's no danger in running down a single log, but it's unpleasant even to bump up against a sleeping whale. You feel aw though an earthquake had struck you there. It will be a terrible nuisance.

"No; we saw nothing of the logs yesterday."

PETER PAUL'S FEAT.

How a Spunky Passenger Brought the Min neapolis Street Railway to Time.

(Prom the Minneapolis Journal,) The South Minneapolis citizens who patroniz he Riverside avenue car line are still feeling very gieeful over the way they brought the street railway company to time and forced them to put conductors back on the line after they had taken them off. They point with pride to the fact that they once beat "Millionaire Tom Lowry," as they call him, after the City Council had failed to bring him up with a snap, as it tried to do. After the company had Issued the order to lay off the conductors the pattons of the line pleaded with the company to reschid the order, but with no effect. Then a sch me was inaugurated to compel them to do what they had before refused to do. The prime mover in the soneme was Peter Paul, a South Side carpenter. He got into a car one night, being the only passenger at the time. The driver rang the register, but Paul sat motionless in his seat. The cut went some distance, and the driver glanced tack every second or two at the change-box to locate the bassenger's nickel. It failed to show up. Finally he opened the door and said: "Mister, you've forgot to pay your fare."

4" No, I haven't," said Paul.
"Why don't you put it in the box then?" dehim, after the City Council had falled to bring him

"Why don't you put it in the box then?" manded the driver angrily.
"I don't have to; here's a nickel for the fare; if you want it come and get it."
"You know I can't do that," said the driver.

'its agin the rules."
'Then you don't get it," calmly replied Paul.
'You'll either pay, get off the car or I'll have

"You'll either pay, get off the car or I'll have you arrested."
"Go on." was the reply.
At tals moment a policeman hove in sight and the driver halloed to him. The driver explained.
"Throw him off the car and I'll attend to him," said the officer. "I can't touch him there."
The driver drove on in disgust without h's nickel. In a day or two Paul's feat had been noised all over that part of town. An organized plan followed. It was a nightly occurrence for twenty or twenty-five South Minneapolis citizens to get on a car and to refuse to pay. The result was that a day or two later conductors were a feature on that line again. And that was how the South Side citizens brought the Minneapolis Street Railway to terms.

Poisoned by a Pin. [From the Ruckford (III.) Register.]

R. B. Craig, the young man was is atudying law with Attorney A. H. Frost, was called home the other day to help care for his brother-in-law, R. B. Jewett, of Harrison, who is suffering intensely from blood-poisoning. One of his arms was affected under very peculiar circumstances. A week ago Sunday several of the boys were fooling around Jewett's home in liarrison. A number of pins had been stock through a pine stick and the young men were throwing it at each other in fun and catching it. Jewett caught the pin-perforated stick with such vim that the brass pin-penetrated in the fish of one palm a considerable distance. It did not hort much at the time, but the brass poisoned his blood and it is now feared that he will lose the arm. The member began to swell and at the end of a few days it had re-ched ellorimous proportions and caused the young man great suffering. Laic last week the arm we more than twice its normal size and the field was cracked open. An amputation was feared to be absolutely necessary and young Craty was sent for. Jewett, of Harrison, who is suffering intensely

About Town.

George Price, forty-five years old, a lodger at 57 sowery, was found dead in his cot this morning. A gas stove explodes in the apartments of August Wivits, on the top floor of 1749 Avenue A, his multiple, and caused considerable excitement before the fire it caused was extinguished by the fremen. The damage done was only slight. Fire broke out shortly after a. M. to-day at 26 South William street, occupied by F. Beelger & Co., when mercanois, Damage of \$500 was done to the stock and the building was damaged a like

Pasquale Tremonic, aged twenty-four years, of 39 Hamilton street, was held in the Elsex Market Pelice Court this morning, charged with having a abbed Samuel Milligan, of al Hamilton street, in the eye last uptr.

Adolph Nelson, thirty-five years old, of 67 Co-iumbia street, fell from the roof this morning to the sirect and received injuries that will probably result in his death. He was taken to the Gouver-neur Ship Hospital. neur Stip Hospital.

Peter McCormack, fifteen years old, of Depot place, near Sedgwick avenue, was coasting at Highbridge this morning when his right foot caught on some hard and sharp substance which cut through the snee had indicted a serious wound. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

Mra. Celia Thompson, of SS West Twenty-ninth street, who was bearen with a car hook on Christmas eve by her ha chand. William and has been

mas eve by her harband, william, and has been in the Roosevett B spita since, speared at the Jef-ferson Market Poince Court this morning and re-fused to prosecute. A charge of disorders codduct was made against the nusband and he was fined \$30.

the drifting logs which composed the monster | The Great Strike Declared Off This

Conference Between a Committee of the Convention and Reading's General Superintendent-The Men Recognized as Company Employees and Not as Knights of Labor-Heated Discussion Among the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27,—The employees of the Reading Railroad Company have been ordered back to work and the company's ousiness will be running as usual this afternoon. The strike was declared off about o'clock this morning, after a meeting of the Reading Employees' Convention Committee and the officials of the Reading company. The General Superintendent has sent out

this message : The strike is settled and men will return to work There were several conferences yesterday between the committee of employees and General Superintendent Sweigard. The meetings took place by invitation of the company and at their offices in South Fourth

All the disputes were earnestly and harnoniously discussed and resulted in a general good feeling.

The last conference was between John Lee and John Kelley and Mr. Sweigard. Every point but the recognition of the men a Knights of Labor had been agreed upon. This subject was mentioned by Mr. Lee and Mr. Sweigard replied : " Of course the men must come to me as Reading employees. I will not treat with them as Knights of Labor."

drew and made their report to the convention at Port Richmond. A three hours' discussion followed, but finally the cooler heads mastered the situation and the men were ordered back to work. Everything is quiet at Portchester and in

this city. The men began to report for work as early as 5 o'clock and trains will soon be unning as usual. It is understood that the crews over which

the trouble originated, five in number, are not to resume work, but that they are to be provided for by the Knights of Labor. At 11 o'clock General Manager McLeod said

JUBILATION IN THIS CITY.

Telegram from President Corbin Announc

phia and Reading road in this city to-day

five crews, but when news came of the adjustment of the difficulty they were willing to confess a feeling of great relief that serious trouble had been averted.

Mr. Henry W. Maxwell, the partner of

The strike is off and future arotration agreed to.

Men are coming in by the hundred, and all trains
scheduled up to 10 o'clock have been provided with
crews and are already moving. By this evening
everything will be running smoothly. No visible diseatisfaction on the part of the men. Am exceedingly gratified at the loyalty of the em-ployees to the company. AUSTIN CORBIN.

They insisted that the strike instead of coming to an end had extended to the Schuylcoming to an end had extended to the Schnyl-kill miners and the Pennsylvanna freight handlers and that the men would not yield till the difficulty over the Taylor Brothers' freight at Port Richmond was settled in favor of the Knights.

On the Coal Exchange the news was re-

ceived philosophically, Secretary Foster said there had not been time since the ordering of the strike on Saturday for speculators Ing of the strike on Saturday for speculators to get up a scare about a coal famine.

Prices would have risen to-day, he said, had the fears of a general extension of the strike been verified, but the prospect now was in favor of a reduction. but the prospect now

[From the San Francisco Examiner. ?

Last night at 10 o'clock the police arrested A. M. Atwell on Market street, near Fifth, for obstruct. ing the sidewalk. Aswell had seven sections of graded stove-pipe, heavily varnaned with fitting black paint and mounted on a regulation tripod. It looked something like a rocket and had a little of the appearance of a telescope. The fakit revited the altention of the profit to the wonders in the moon he had on exhibition, shorting. Walk up, genilemen and ladies, and see the lick wonder outdone." A great crowd appending gatheted, and one victim after another aguinted through the lens at the end and read in large letters, "Now is your graded stove-pipe, heavily varnahed with British one victim arter anomae addinice tarrough the term at the emi and read in large letters. "Now is your time to go to —" (the name of a local variety store)" and get your Christmas toys." No one would give the "snap" away until after several persons woo had been sold got into a fight over it. The telescope is hold as evidence and will be ba exhibition at the Police Court to-day.

In This Case Marriage Brought Poverty. in the Jefferson Market Police Court, this morning with failing to support his wife Annie, of No. 452 West Sixteenth street. Mrs. Daly said that she was well off before she married him. He was willower for the second time, with two children. She had money of her own and she spenti all upon the support of the children. He was held in \$700 to give support to his wife and was looked up.

READING MEN HAPPY.

Morning.

Employees Report for Duty and Trains Begin to Move.

Men-Cool Heads Finally Prevail.

treet.

The committee of employees then with-

very department of the road was running.

ing that the Strike is Off. The jubilation at the office of the Philadel-

was very marked.

While the great strike lasted the officials protested that no inconvenience was being felt by the company and that it was only a trifling matter concerning the discharge of the crews, but when nows came of the ad-

President Austin Corbin, was in a very good humor as he turned this telegram over to a World reporter this morning:

Quite a crowd of men from Elizabethport and Jersey City came over the Country of and Jersey City came over to day and loitered around the Coal Exchange, waiting for scraps of news. They could not believe that the strike was off, and smiled derisively when told the purport of Mr. Corbin's telegram.

They insisted that the strike instead of coming to see what

Dr. John D. Ogden Buried.

Dr. John D. Ogden, of No. 9 East Thirty-fifth street, who died yesterday at the age of eightyfour years, was to-day buries in the family plot at St. Lake's Cemetery, in himson street. The futeral services were held at Christ's Episcopal Courch, at Tarry-afth street and Fifth avenue, and were conducted by the flev. Dr. J. S. Snipmen, rector of the church, assisted by the flev. Dr. S. steries, of Calvary Church, and the full choir of Christ's Church.

DANIEL MANNING'S BURIAL

MANY PROMINENT MEN ATTEND THE CERE-MONIES AT ALBANY.

President Cleveland Reaches the State Cap-ital Sad and Despondent—Relatives and Friends Take a Last Look at the Re-mains in the House of Mr. James H. Manning-Flowers in Abundance

INPECTAL TO THE WORLD, I ALBANY, Dec. 27 .- The train bearing the Presidential party to attend Daniel Man-ning's funeral steamed into the depot at 8 o'clock this morning. When it had come to a balt it was boarded by Erastus Cornning, Col. William Rice, Col. C. L. Judson and ex-Mayor Banks, who constituted a Citizens'

Committee of Reception. After a short conference the party, consisting of the President, Col. Lamont and the members of the Cabinet, were driven to the Executive Mansion, where breakfast was

Executive Mansion, where breakfast was served. The President seemed despondent and did not have much to say.

A short time after the arrival of the Presidential party another train came into the station, bearing the following employees of the Treasury Department: Comptroller Durlim, Fourth Auditor Shelly, Supervising Architect Freene, E. O. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; R. S. Miller, Chief of the Bureau of Loans and Curreney; Chief Clerk Youmans, Assistant Secretary Maynard, Comptroller Trenholm, Third Auditor Williams, T. D. Kelleher, Superintendent of the Treasury Building Walsh, G. W. Albright and Sixth Auditor McConville.

On every train delegations arrived from all

Delegations of New York and Kings County

Two large delegations of politicians, one of members of the County Democracy and the other of Kings County, assembled at the Grand Central Station this morning to take

Tom appears to know that his master is dead. We could not get him out of that room last night, so we left the door open and kept watch in here.

"Do you remember the time the Young Democrats, led by Jimmy O'Brien, Tom Oreamer and others, who were rebelling against Mr. Tweed, tried to get possession of the Wigwam? That was a great night. The doors were doubly barred, there was a crowd of police outside, and George had command of an army of men inside. George stood on guard all night, and he would have died right at that door.

"All the big guns knew George. I tell you when he was angry—on election nights when other of Kings County, assembled at the Grand Central Station this morning to take the 9.40 o'clock train to attend the funeral of ex-Secretary Manning.

The following named gentlemen of the County Democracy delegation filed through the gates: Ex-Myor Edward Cooper, ex-Mayor William R. Grace, Nelson J. Waterbury, Judge Maurice J. Power, John E. Develin, Surveyor H. L. Beattie, Riebard A. Cunningham, TSenator Michael A. Murphy, Justice Henry Murray, Justice A. J. White, George F. Langbein, Senator James Daly, Timothy J. Campbell, Randolph B. Martine, Col. John R. Fellows, John E. Mason, Dennis A. Spellissy, William P. Mitchell, Henry Van Murden, James A. Boyle, Justice John Jeroleman, Justice Thomas H. Murray, Chauncey S. Truax, Lloyd S. Bryce, Congressman Truman A. Merriman, John R. Voorhees, Henry D. Purroy, J. Hampden Robb, Theodore W. Myers, Frederick R, Condert, James J. Mooney, Thomas J. Walsh, Patrick Keenan, Charles S. Beardsley, Judge Joseph P. Fallon, Herman Oelrichs, C. C. Baldwin and John D. Crinnmins.

The Kings County delegation consisted of Mayor Chapin, Hugh McLaughlin, Thomas Carroll, Congressman Mahoney, Senator Pierce John McGroarty, James Shevlin, John Burns, Felix Doyle Martin Doyle, Edward Freel, Francis White, William A. Furey, Edward Kolmeyer, Robert Black, Thomas Kenna, J. D. Bell, T. B. Rutan, John McGrady, Henry F. Haggerty, Judge Walsh, A. M. Bliss, John P. Adams, H. H. Adama, John Ennis, Alderman McGrath and Arthur Higgins.

diggins.
The Tammany Hall delegation took a later

train. Tips from "The World's" Ticker. The London market for American accurities was generally lower to-day.

Vanderbilt had purchased the estate of the Earl of Buckinghamshire. He replied that he knew nothing of it.

"If such a purchase had been made you would have known it?" asked the reporter.

"It is quite likely, though Mr. Vanderbilt does not always inform me when he does such a thing. No one here knows anything about it. I do not myself believe the story." bt. Paul's earnings for the third week in Decem-per show an increase of \$101, 863 over last year. "Things ought to be a little lively this week, was the general opinion expressed on the street

President John King, of the Erie, says: "Earnings are famous," and predicts big business for the trunk lines in the near future.

It is claimed that there is a big short interest in the market, which will be sure to make prices jump whenever the starter is given. ing. She had become despondent owing to the fact that her daughter had been desgraced.

White sitting at the broadfast table she took a table-sing at the broadfast table she took a Mra Ford broad away, ran down into the cellar Other roads reporting forcessed earnings to-day are the Northwest, Deaver and Rio Grande and Richmond Termina. The latter \$88,000.

The sales of stocks at the New York Stock Ex-hange lest week aggregated 706, 367 shares, gainst 1, 569, 385 for the same week last year. According to an insider the advance in Union Pacific hat Friday was due to the settlement of dif-ficulties regarding the Oregan Narigation lease.

Traders, however, who are most interested in the market at the present time cont care which way it goes if it will only get in motion and keep The Reading strike was the general topic of inter-est in the street this morning. It is not shought that its effect upon the stock in the market will be more than temporary.

The buils seem to be more hopeful, and Joan D. a discovering the first Refore it was extragalated a damage of \$1,000 was done to the initiality. Two horses valued at \$100 perioded in the name. The tools and other turnshings of the shop valued at \$150 were also tools.

Slavinck says that the mirket is now so low that bear news has no effect on prices. This, it may be observed, is the same with the buil news. The market opened fairly steady at decides reging from 1s to 1s; per cent. The heavy decides were caused by the selling of Reading, which was 1; lower than Fritary's close, St. Paul and Union Pacific for the Loudon account. After the opening there was a sharp raily, Reading recovering 3s per cent, in the first half about. was total, and has disappeared no one knows

Brooklyn News at a Glance. Thieves broke into Zipps' Casino in Elm place, Brooklyn, early this morning and, bursting open the safe by means of fittles and a jimmy, stole \$400 in silver and \$200 in bills. William Carberry called at his sister-in-law's house. No. 401 Gares avenue, Brooklyn, tast evening to are his brother. While Mrs. Carberry was in a front room to call him William made away with a jewel canket containing jewelry valued at the carber of th

hours comment.
P. M. to-day:
Per Commettent, stighthy narmer, threatening
ceather, talth light more,
to Tresh variable

with a jewer canket containing jewerly valued at e88.

Cannello Vassell, an Italian living at 10 Rector street, New York, cailed upon John Porceila, of 87 Carroll atreet, Brooklyn, last evening. Soon after he left, \$130 telonging to Porceila were minaed, was cannello arrested about 9 october. The money was found in his possession.

Some time between midnight Saturday and this morning burglars broke into the grocery store of Clapp Brothers, at No. 573 Fulton street, Brooklyn, by forcing open a rest dore, and stole from a money drawer three checks for the sum of \$500 and some few dollars in money. They then broke into a hardware store at No. 577 Fulton street and made an unsuccessful attempt to break open the mate.

For Eastern New York, slightly warmer, threstening weather, with light

Walsh, G. W. Albright and Sixth Auditor McConville.

On every train delegations arrived from all parts of the State, and there has never been a time when Albeny has seen so many prominent men as she did at noon to-day.

Among those here from New York are: Congressman Campbell, Henry A. Beckman, ex. Mayor Cooper, ex. Mayor Grace and Col. John R. Fellows.

From 9 until 11 o'clock this morning the relatives and intimate friends of Mr. Manning were given an opportunity to look upon the face of the dead.

The remains were encased in a black cloth casket and placed in the parlor of Mr. James H. Manning's residence in Lancaster street.

There was an abundance of flowers around the casket, and the silver plate bore the following inscription: "Poor George," continued Paddy, who was one of the old Monitor's crew, "won't handle these keys any more. He and I have been here these many, many years and I shall lowing inscription : "Let me see. He began complaining two Horn Aug 16, 1881. DANIEL MANNING. Died Dec 24, 1881. years ago, and he was never the same man in health after that. He suffered a great deal, and the doctor told him he had Bright's disease and that it would fetch him.

"Seems to me I can see him now sitting at that window all by himself, smoking and looking out. His last work was to direct the envelopes notifying the members of the General Committee to attend the December meeting. TO ATTEND MANNING'S FUNERAL